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ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pubile, that he still continues the above business at his
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he will be hoppy to farmish all articles in his line on the
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More emblem of the broken heart;
To thee my spirit fondly elings;
And Memory—ruin as thou ard—
Hangs, like a ghost, thy shivered strings!
Alike, o'er thee, may pass the breeze
That steals along in summer gludoses,
Or utters through the leafless trees
At eve, the soul of endness!
To summy's breath, or winter's sigh,
Thy marmore never more every!

There was a time—'tis long ago!— When round the music loved to li

And thous—art tangless as the deas?

"Her aong—and oh, how sweet she uning?
Is askent now in mortal cars?
Dut sucmory, braken tyre? has hang
Round thee the thoughts of other y cars?
And made thee still a thing divine,—
Wish many a tear thy shords bedewing,
Round which nor feelings fondly twine,
Like ivy round a rain!—
There, in thy loneliness, thou art
Fit amblem of a broken heart?"

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. ough the poor of this city, by applying tritable institutions, can be gratuitously with medicine and medical attendance

Dr. Parrish, published in the North American Medical and Surgical Journal for July, 1826, are so applicable to this part of my subject, that I cannot forbear making the following extract

from them:--"It is in the close air of cities that the com-plaint flourishes with greatest vigour; and the most confined situations are the most favourable most confined situations are the most favourable to its production. Let any one take a walk, in a summer's morning, through the thickly built lanes and alleys of Philadelphia, he will be struck with the appearance of the children, reclining their heads, as if exhausted, upon the breast of their mothers, with a pale and languid countenance, a cool and clammy skin, a shrunk neck, and other signs of debitity, arising from their confinement, during the night, to close and het apartments. It will readily be believed, that such places are the very het beds of Cholera."

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A suitable place, therefore, somewhere about the suburbs of the city, enjoying fresh and unconfined air, a situation calculated for the reception of children labouring under Cholera Infantum, the parents of whom are in indigent circumstances, is what charity, benevolence and humanity, loudly call for.

Large, clean and wall ventilated apartments, in which the diseased children could breathe wholesome air at night, whilst during the day much of their time could be spent under the shade of neighbouring trees, inhaling the unconfined air of surrounding open space, would constitute what should be chiefly kept in view in the establishment of such an Institution as has

fined air of surrounding open spaces, would con-stitute what should be chiefly kept in view in the establishment of such an Institution as has been above alluded to.

I can discover ne reason why this should not claim the charitable support of our citizens, when Institutions have been established for the relief of those sillicted with diseases of the eye and ear, for these that are deaf and dumb, and for all those cases for which the Children's Asy-lum and the Philaicliphia Alms House Infirmary

for all those cases for which the Children's Asylum and the Philadelphia Alms House Infirmary have been provided.

Let not the expense attending such an undertaking deter from its execution, even though it should be considerable; it would, perhaps, not remain so above four months of the year, or during the continuance of the warm westher; and where is the man who would long hesitate to pay a small additional amount of taxation, when he could thus forward a work fraught with power to free from ghastly sickness, and to preserve the lives of so many helpless children!

The barque Clerinda, for the esfety of which apprehensions were entertained, arrival hera from London, Rio Janeiro and Batavia on the 24th ult. She sailed from London on the 7th of March, and was pluttlered on her passage of a part of her cargo by an American Pirate. On the 7th of May, in lat. 2° 15 South, and long, 32° 11 West, the people of the Clerinda raw a vessel ahead standing towards them; they heisted English colors, and in about half an hour discovered the stranger to be an armed brig full of men. She passed under the stern of the Clerinda, hailed her to heave to, and the Captain to come on heard with his papers; and the brig prepared to fire. There was no alternative but compliance, and on going on beard, Capt. Carrew and his boat's crew were made prisoners.—He was taken below and his papers examined by the Commander of the brig, who told him he must supply him with rope, canves and prevision, and in the mean time detain him on board. The Captain of the Clorinda remonatrated against this unjoivit detention of his person, and claimed to be paid for such stores as should be son, and in the mean time detain him on board. The Captain of the Clorinda remonstrated against this uncivit detention of his person, and claimed to be paid for such steres as should be taken, upon which the Pirate told him he would give him a draft upon his Government, "who were danned good paymasters." Captain Carrew was ordered into custody, the Pirate giving his orders in Spanish, though his own language was evidently English. Captain Carrew was severely beaten and ill treated, and finally lashed down to ring-bolis and guarded by two sentinols armed with pistols and entlasses. He was kept in this situation from eight in the morning until eight or nine at night without any refreshment, having been refused even a drink of water. During the whole of this time he heard a continued bustle of boats alongside, and en deck a hoisting in of heavy packages, and rolling of casks and the noise of pigs and poultry which had once belonged to the Clorinda. The weather was squally with heavy rain, and infinite confusion prevailed. Between eight and nine at hight he was raleased and conducted into the presence of the Pirate. In the cabin, which was nearly darkened, their being only light sufficient to discover the Pirate brandishing a dagget, is his right hand. He asked his prisoner where his treasure was concealed in the Clorinda, and theystened him with instant death if he did not make the disclosure. Captain Carrew told him he had no treasure, and assured him of it on his honor. The Pirate requested "he would put his honor aside, as that was a word which he had long since scratehed from his vocabulary," and he demanded the monay which it was intended to purchase a cargo within India, saying that he understood the Indian trade, and money to would be the proper to the purchase a cargo with in India, saying that he understood the Indian trade, and money to be being soldening reseased. vessel and kill every man on board. The expurance being solemnly repeated that there was no money, he said "is that your answer?" and on being told that it was, he spoke in Spanish to his men, two of whom seized Captain Carrew and applied a couple of pistols to his head, one on each side, and again the Pirate urged him to confess, saying "Remember money cannot avail you or recall your life when you are dead; if you regard your life, at once acquaint me where the money is concealed and you are safe;—this is my profession and I am inured to blood, so expect no mercy if you deceive me." Captain Carrew had nothing to confess, and only repeated his assertion that there was no money on board the Clorinda, upon which the Pirate ordered his men, in English, to "prepare"—his victim solemnly averred that he had spoken the truth; that if there had been any money on board

truth; that if there had been any money on board the abip he could have no motive in concepling it, as the loss would not fall upon him or its owners, but on the underwriters with whom it ed as he had described himself, ordered the mate nda (who had been brought on board) stant death only extracted stant death only extracted a confirmation of what had been previously averred of there being no treasure on board, and he was ordered away. Captain Carrew was then searched, his watch taken from him, and a muniature torn from his sack, but the latter was thrown back to him, its value to any one but its owner being too trilling probably to make it worth retaining. He was conducted back to the place where he had been confined, the Pirate continuing to utter 's borrid imprecations,' telling him his death should be the consequence of further obstinacy, and that he would only allow him half an hour longer to consider.

Captain Carrew was kept in confinement until consider.

Captain Carrew was kept in confinement until between two and three o'clack the next merning, when he was again brought before the Pirate, who demanded the key of his sextant, which, when he received, he told Captain Carrew that he should spare his hie, though he had swern to the contrary, and had intended to have acuttled the vessel, leaving none to tell tales; bidding him to remember the men who were hanged in Jamaica and America; then taking his hand and shaking it, he told him he had released his boat's crew, whe were alongside in the launch, the skiff having been lost in a squall, and that he might go back to the Clorinda. Captain Carrew reminded him of the order he had promised him on his government. "Yes, true, but I will write it with your heart's blood," was the Pirate's answer. Captain Carrew, without wasting more time in such dangerous parley, walked forward between two files of armed men, who struck him with their cutlasses for attempting to look about.

nad only saved bimself by entering on board the brig; but he said the Pirate had not murdered any English prisoners. Whilst on board the brig, Captain Carrew age a bucket marked distincts since been heard of. Captain C. took the com-mander of the piratical brig to be from New Orleans; the crew were of all nations, and ap-peared to be kept in great order.

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From the Salem (Mass.) Gazette.

MADAGASCAR.—We have been furnished by Gapt. Leavitt, of the brig Virginis, with a more detailed account of his excape from the pirates at Madagascar, (which was mentioned in last Tuesday's Gazette,) together with some interesting particulars respecting the internal discensions of that Salands.—

The village of Ahinsocroongallah, or as it is more properly called 'Mberneu, was the largest settlement on the north part of Madagascar prior to 1528. It consisted of two distinct parts, one of which, the largest was inhabited by the Saccalavas, who were the original natives; the other part was settled by a remnant of Antellouches who field from Mojunga during the wars of 1524. They brought their affects with them, and by their enterprising spirit the village soon became flourishing and populous.

The land surrounding the village, as also that on which it stood, is very low and sandy, and sustains a heavy growth of mangroves; the interior is very mountainous; extensive flats rim off from the shore, there being only three fathoms at a distance of one and a half to two miles from the shore at a distance of 5 or 6 leagues, but are uninhabited. Two safe and wide channels, one to the S. W. and the other to the Nerth, lead to the axionsive bay which opans to the Suther C. Five miles to the southward of us were eix dows, three of them under weigh, the others at anchor. As there was no village there, they appeared very suspicious to have any definite object in view, and once or twice came within a mile of us, apparently to recomposites.

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reconnoitre.

On former voyages we had always received friendly visits from the shore as soon as we had anchored, but now, with the spy glass no canoes were to be seen on the beach, no person stirring—the buildings were all there, but no smoke ascended from them—all seemed silent and still

her, and a third was in the S. W. channel, standing towards us.

About 6 o'clock, A. M. the large dow made
sail and stretched to the westward, then wore
and stood to the N. E. till well to windward,
when she again wore and stood towards us; thus
both channels wore secured by them.

In a short time the dow from the South West
ran under our stern, and hailed us in Malagas, to

manned her bone ing in muskets. While this was comg in muskets. While this was comg apring upon the chain to keep command of our broadside. As the other large dow drew towards us we could see from the rigging that she was full of men.—Having no longer any doubt as to their being pirates, we immediately hove un our anchor and made all sail possible. Having un our anchor and made all sail possible. Having the land, the boat from the transmission of the land, the boat from the transmission halling

the most populous tribe at the main, have seen entirely subdued; a great number of the mains having been put to death, many assembled to serve in the army, and root of the remainder driven away toucitle in other parts of the main. The inhabitants of entire villages on the seconds, (sematimes 1800 or 2000 in number,) have been transported asserts funded wither into the interior. There is eather where the leaders.

been transported averal number affects into the interior—there to settle under the immediate eye of their conquerors.

The Geerichas are now the principal hestile tribe. They possess the ceast from Mejunga to Cape St. Andrews. Their strong hold is on a high mountain called "Mboong-go, they have never been ontirely subdued, and their forceness and savage ferceity have become preverbial among the other tribes. It was a party of this tribe that massacred 13-of the unfortunate crew of the English whaling ship Rambley, which was cast away near Point Fells, in 1833. They are leagued with Densola and receive supplies of powder, See from him. A few menths since, a detachment of 500 soldiers were sent against them from Mejunga, and in seven days after 179 only returned, and many of these wounded; the remainder having been cut to pieces. Since an American brig transported troops from Mejunga to Ba Harrar, they have become very hestile to white men.

The introduction of ardeat spirits into the trading towns has caused the most destructive effects on the morals and character of the natives. At Tansasrivon, Mejunga, and other towns, grog shops have been established, from whence this scourge of mankind is retailed out; and it is an authentic fact that Radama the Great, and in the missionary circulars called the Good King, died in a fit of drunkanness, in the prime of life, and in the height of a successful array of victory; and the same may be said of most of his Generals. Those natives who come in from the cauntry with articles for trade, invest the preceded in Kun to carry home with them;

EXTRAORDINARY FACT.

There lives (or rather there was yesterday alive, for it seemed as if the frail body could not contain for a night the principle of life within it) in Shipcourt, Horseferry-road, Westminster, an old seaman, now trembling on the verge of his nimety-fourth year, nearly altogether deaf and quite blind. This aged tar had spent his vigour and even his blood in defence of his country, and at last was thrown aside, like a useless tool, to languish in poverty, having been rewarded with the miserable pittance of seven pounds a year. He is a native of the northera part of the island, and I believe was well known in Westminster, by being led about with a little

chungsh, a small town to the Southward.

The boat now returned to the large dow, and in a minute or two she also manned her large boat, and both of them came back and pulled up, one on each quarter, both of the dows standing on close behind them.

As soon as they came within hall we presented our muskets at them, and insisted on one of the hoats keeping at a respectful distance, with which they complied. They were both full of men, and those who were not rowing were fully armed with pistols, swords, muskets, &c.

Our utmost endeavors could not prevail on them to come an heard. They stated that they were followers of Densuls, who they said was in the large dow, and wished us to go back. The third dow had now joined them, and they all stood on after us, and soon gained on us; when they had got within pistol shot of us, we told the persona who seemed to be the chief of the boats, that if they would go back. They returned to the dows, and in a little while they all ran on shore about helf a mile and lowered their sail, but we could see that they do not unbend it, or anchor. It was nearly calm, and we got the jolly boat ahead to tow, but desired from it on finding that it exhausted the men without gaining any advantage. As soon as the dows perceived we had no intention of going back, they made sail again, and, favoured by a light breeze in shore soon gained upon us quite fast. By the time they had got within hadne.

AN ORGAN CONTROVERSY.

A violent schism has broken out in the Relief Church, respecting the propriety of employing instrumental muse in pashmoly, and that the leading members of the Synod of that respectable and extensive Association have very recently devoted all their energies to determine whether it is accordant with their ecclesiastical constitution to countenance the introduction of a "box of whistles" into their churchs. As our country friends, however, may not be quite so conversant with the subject as its impersionance demands, we shall devote half a column to the rise, progress, and partial act tement—for the on his government. "Yes, true, but I will with with your heart's blood," was the Pirate's answer. Captain Carrew, without wasting more time in such dangerous parley, walked forward fast. By the time they had got within hading backen two files of armed men, who struck him with their cutlesses for attempting to look about. Weak from fasting and confinement, and sore with bruises, he succeeded in regaining his own twessel. He found her deck strewed with cargo, of his evew drunk; the tarpaulins cut and the hatches stove in and broken; that his broken cases, casks, bottles, papers, and some of his evew drunk; the tarpaulins cut and the hatches stove in and broken; that his bid clethes, sactant, quadrant, chromometer, barometer, barometer, barometer, barometer, barometer, compasses, (excepting the one in the bin-rance) charits, time and log glasses, books, dressing case, razors, and cabin stores of every dresping case, razors, and cabin stores of every dresping case, razors, and cabin stores of every description had been removed; that his bureau and dash had been removed; that his bureau and the bid by one of the crew of the armed high the views and fasthers ettewed about the deck, and the bed clothes taken away.

The mate of the Clotinela had been obliged to poin tout where the different goods were stowed, and whilst thus employed in the hold, was told by one of the crew of the armed bright who point out where the different goods were stowed, and whilst thus employed in the hold, was told by one of the crew of the armed bright who point out where the different goods were stowed, and whilst thus employed in the hold, was told by one of the crew of the armed bright who point out where the different goods were stowed, and hadden on the point out where the different goods were stowed, and the hold by one of the crew of the armed bright point out where the different goods were stowed, and of the crew provided which we can organ burding of the trance of the cloud of the crew provided which are an exception of a Rubin the

its collection was the fabour at more than years, and shounded in productions are and excellent in every department of science and art. It was poculiarly rich in early printed Hibles, in the various divisions of National Rictory, and perhaps unrivalled in the secundary town, and perhaps unrivalled in the secundary town of early French romances; the former curious as monuments of the great attantion paid to matters connected with religion; the latter valuable, in a literary view, as containing at once the sources of general information and assumement. Among the purchasers who bought largely, were the Marquis of Hertford, Lord Milton, Prince Cimutele, Lord Cawdor, the Earl of Cartisle, Dr. Goodenough, Sir Thomas Phillips, Colonel Durant, Mr. Philip Hurd, and many of the principal London and Edinburgh booksellers, who attended the sale as well on speculation as on commission.

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of the depending all sensed to com-moder the values an acquisition extreme-ted by the collector. Virgiti (Publis)) Besselts, Georgies, et Enics, an edi-the greatest ravity, printed in 1479, 1001, reading, printed on values, a presentation Cerdinal Spores, a perfect picture of radium book, but clean and spotlers, and clum book, but clean and spotters, and mod throughout in a manner at unite and classical: it was sold to Mr. Bohn, soller, for 1601. There has not been de the public a library so valuable and t since the tale of the Rev. H. Drury's since the sale of the new two sales My, Evans disposed of some two sales are. It is supposed to have cost art at least 25,000!. The sale of the large had produced 21,560!.—Observer.

-Hall.—Yesterday a mechanic named sales.

complainant stated, that her hisband was beb't of deiphing, and when ender its ina, of ming her with great harshoes and
y. She however had put up with a great
of ill usage from him, and would have put
th much more, if he had not on a recent
ine processed a threat ration, with which,
d of chastising her with his hands, he apwith all hie milited the stripes she had
subtited. The poor woman, who, to all
more, was a harmless person, declared
to was not aware what provocation she
from her husband for acting with such estensorie her, and now begged to be ind whether a husband was legally authoto an aware with the complete of t

inflicting such injuries on a wife as it the defendant had done in this in-

endant, who is an ill-favoured fellow. owards her, said—"But, my dear woman, how I didn't touch you until I found you det all that there gin in the bottle in the said." Then, addressing the magistrate, resolved in this strain—"Your worship's my, I'll tell you the truth, the whole truth, atching but the truth. Well, your worship, rate going to say, this here wife o' mine got of a pain a gin that I put in the cupboard, we with my supper when I comed home work, and finished every drop. I was westown,—wery much wexed indeed, and in irrytation I takes up a rattan, and gives home evil acrees the shoulders. Well, if I your worship, I did no more than she has before, for she knows well she has struck your the head times and often with the re, the broom handle, ay, or any thing that to hand first. She was near cutting off up aff my ness a little time back, your worsend if I had not hobbed my head down, mife that she hove at me would have cut a shivera; I declare. Your worship, I have if my hing and country on board of a man re, and would rather have a tueste with any at eas than he brow-beaten in the gian-if I am by this here wife of mine. I can't a drop of grog in the house with her that fees not swallaw off. I am serry the say, worship, that she is very much given to, and so I must leave my case in your."

The wife declared that the greater part of that which her hosband had stated was unitrue; be it was that, all the neighbours besides her-malf could youth, was seldom or ever soher; and eld to bail, she could not possibly remain

the same roof with him.
defendant was held to bail.

LITTLE PICKLE IN FRANCE.-A" sweet ittle fellow," just turned of ten, has been amus or the whole town of Air with his lively vagaing the whole town of Ais with his lively vagaries. His mama, a widow possessed of some
title property, has it seems made a pet of him,
as it was very natural she should do from his inhiney. Of late his demand for pocket money
bean to bear rather too hard upon her porsers
as she with some disficulty mustered up courage
asough to say 'No,' at the risk of making him
very ill. The poer boy subbed and pouted and
thou grow really angry; so he went to the cage
council it and wrong the neck of his mama's faresults exquery. This, it might have been imagind, would have brought her to her senses, but
from stern necessity, or some other cause, she from stern necessity, or some other cause, she for once remained obstinate. The astonished windows, and chased his mother and sister out of the house, barricaded hissaff in bows, and chared his mother and sister out of home, barricaded himself in, and then com-ised the demolition of the furniture, which arried on with the most praiseworthy assidu-ned perseverance. If a mana would fam a prechased a peace, but it was ten late; deexpined to teach her how to enth him another ime, and having fully completed his job in the ferior, the insulted Maage "** ran up stairs, fambered out upon the ruof, tore off the tiles and stating himself astride upon a rafter, b gast o uncase the house, which he has expressed his stention of pulling down by degrees. When the past left the town the "dear child" had allowed the past left the town the "dear child" had allowed the past left the town the "dear child" had allowed the past left the past left the town the "dear child" had allowed the past left the town the "dear child" had allowed the past left the past left the past left the town the "dear child" had allowed the past left the past l to teach her how to snub him another at. It is much to be feared this interesting it will meet with some accident before he ad his tack

The following is a more correct version of the first which occurred on Saturday morning, Juno 12, at the church of St. George, Hanvertone, than the account which we copied from

According Paper.
Also half-past eight e'clock on the morning in question, an elegant carriage drove up to the first portal of the church, and its midstely Mr. W—y, a gentleman of very large property, but of small beauty, recently started from the East Indies, alighted, accommend by another gentleman, who it was uncleared was Mr. W.'s brother; both were in a force, and force of the toacher carriage, were dressed in new liveries, wasness white gloves, large white favours in the fast, bengueta of flowers in their c ats, &c., whole cambering all the "outward signs" of a wedding in high life. From the first carriage accorded Miss Z ——h, a handsome about force-and-thirty, elegantly attired to the voice of severe or actin slip of the same; the book of cosmon Prajer, at the law intended the parties to not half-past eight o'clock on the morn-

groon used the presenguest of the moment, but neither produced any apparent alteration. At less the Clergyman reived from the alter, hall still remained in the Vactry ready to perform the exementy should there he say change in the lady's disposition. This proved, however, to be unmecessary, for the lady appared unaltered in her determination of not undergoing the eremony even after two hours' entreaty. At half past 10 o'clock the lady settired to her earrisage, unaccompanied by Mr. W.—. The would-have-been-bridegroom drove off in his carrisage, and in an opposite direction to that of the lady. It is stated that Mr. W.— spared no expense in purchasing the wedding paraphernalia, the bride's dress east him ipwards of 106 guineas, and the bride's mids were fitted out in corresponding degance, at his expenses. The gentleman, whose severe disappointment the lady has occasioned, has very recently released her from the east side of Fleet-markey.

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During the gale on Thursday last, a vessel was driven on the beach at Lydd; no boats could get off to the assistance of the crew, who were, however, all saved and brought ashore, through the sctivity of a fine Newfoundland dog. The surf was rolling furiously, and eight poor fellows were crying for aid, which the spectators could not afford them, when one man directed the attention of his dog to the vessel, and the intelligent animal at once swam towards it, and the crew joyfully made fast a rope to a piece of wood, which the dog seized and swam with to his master on shore;—a line of communication was thus formed, and the eight mariners rescued from a watery grave.—Busecs Advertiser.

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EXPECTED COMPT OF 1832.—The following are the calculations of M. Damoissan, as to the orbit of the comet of 172, 1818, and 1828, on its expected re-appearance in 1832.

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Society of Arts.—Vesterday the last division of Prizes awarded by this society, for inventions in Art, Science, and Manufacture, took place at the Society's house in the Adelphi; his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex in the Chair. Twenty-five prizes, in gold and silver medals and money were awarded. Amongst the most interesting of the cases which merited the Society's rewards, was Dr. Dowler's musical the most interesting of the cases which merited the Society's rewards, was Dr. Dowler's musi-cal instrument called the Glosophone, being much smaller than the cabinet piano-forte, and partaking of the character of that instrument and the chamber-organ. As a specimen of its powers, God save the King was played on it with great sweetness. Another interesting case was that of Lieutenant Williams, R. N .- That was that of Lieutenant Williams, R. N.—That gallant Officer having lost an arm in the service of the country, turned his attention to the formation of a pair of oars to be worked by one arm; he succeeded, and the oars were worked at the meeting. The next invention of interest was the repeating stop for a naval sextant, by Mr. T. Reynelde, who is quite a youth in the West India trade; by this invention observations can be made with certainty at sea during the night and in thick fogs, without the loss of repeating each observation before the succeeding one can be taken.—His Royai Highness congratulated the Society upon the advancement of science, after which the meeting separated.

EPSOM RACES. At Epsom, on Thursday night, a gentleman was nearly meeting with a similar fate which hefel Lord Mount Sandfard at Window during last Ascot races. Epsom town, like Window, befel Lord Mount. Sandfard at Windsor during last Ascot races. Epsom town, like Windsor, during race-time, was swarming with gaming rooms, open for play every evening, immediately after the races were over, under the superintendence of the most desperate ruffians connected with the gaming tables in the neighbourhood of St. Jame's. These rooms, as is usual at all races, were the resort besides of a vast number of another description of pickpockets belonging to a most extensive gang of London prigs. About 12 o'clock on Thursday night, a gentleman had the temerity to venture alone into one of these infamous haunts, when immediately a cry was falsely raised that he was the author of Life in the West—a work which has effected a great public good by its fearless exposures of the rumous practices of the gaming system. "Turn him out—turn him out," intermingled with the most horrible imprecations, instantly resounded from all parts of the room. Upon this a person connected with the playtable, struck the table violently with a bludgeon, and exclaimed with an appalling oath, "Then murder shall be committed to-night."—

This threat was the more fearful, as it was pronounced by a man who was not only an acquaintance of John Thurtell who murdered Weare but bears a very striking resemblance to that excerable monster; band the bludgeon which he consistance of John I hartest who mudered were but bears a very striking refemblance to that execrable monster; band the bludgeon which he flourished was well calculated to effect so das bolical a purpose. It was a description of walk-ing stick with a knob handle, nearly as thick as man's fist, with smaller knobs projecting out ent directions as large as the first joint sediately surrounded, and, in spite of his proidual they took him for, he received a blow vidual they took him for, he received a blow from the bludgeon in question, which was aimed at the side of his head, but, most probably, owing to the crowd which pressed upon him prevent-ing a good aim being taken, it struck the brim of his hat, and glanced off his shoulder down y made some progress, was pelting the peothe wapon, it must have proved fatal. Upon the blow being struck, an instantaneous rush was made for his costly watch and seals, and also for a valuable cloak which hung over his arm. The gentleman being but slightly bruised, and being a powerful man, fortunately succeeded in making his way through the villium that od in making his way through the villians that encompassed him, and gained the inn, where he put up without further molestation. An officer put up without further molestation. An officer of the team was sent for, but he refused to interfere, alleging that the did not sen the outrage committed, and therefore could not act; and besides that, he had to look to his own safety from such a set of desperate villains. "—Many robberies were nightly committed upon the Downs, and also in the town, and no doubt by

abhorrence. The maing-rooms at all races are open throughout the night, and afford a shelter to the most deporate thieves and ruffians. Quareds one pixed with gentest-looking mean upon the elightest protest, and these wretches peak by the confusion created. The ingress and eguess of gentlemen are a rewly watched, where their property is placed in stricing cheered, and as their departure they are fusioned out, wayfield, knocked down, and robbed; and they must think themselves fortunate if they eccape with their fives.

From the Angusta Chronicle, July 25.

INDIAN DISTURBANCES.

The Columbus Enquirer received by last night's mail, furnishes us with the following important inteiligence from our Indian frontier. In addition to what is given below, a Enquirer states that Col. Crowell, the agent, notwithstanding he had written to the War depirtment on the subject, had neglected to apprise our State Executive of the hostile attitude which the Indians are assuming. We would hope that the Enquirer is misinformed in this particular, as we should regret to learn that Col. Crowell had so far forgot his feelings as a man and his duty as an Agent. The information, however, we farther learn, was communicated to Gov. Forsyth by Col. U. Lewis of Columbus.

We deeply lament the mad and rash policy which appears, from the above intelligence, to actuate the Councils of the Creeks and Cherokees. If they persist in it, their utter annihilation will be the consequences.

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Columbus, July 12.—Much alarm has been excited in this place by some movements of a hostile character among the Indians. Several secret councils have been held in the Creek Nation, with a view it is believed, of conjecting warlike operations against the frontier settlements. In consequence of the general apprehension of danger, some of our citizens on Wednesday last visited the Greek Agent at Fort Mitchell, for the purpose of obtaining whatever information he might possess in relation to the anticipated difficulties. The following is furnished us by one of the gentlemen who held the conversation with him:—

"The Agent stated that there had been several secret councils held by the chiefs; that he

"The Agent stated that there had been several secret councils held by the chiefs; that he had been informed by several Indiana, that the Indiana in their councils had resolved to stay and die upon their soil; that they had also resolved to kill him, the agent, and wage a war of extermination upon the frontier, and assassinate every white west of the Flint River, and when trong should be sent to fight them, they sinate every white west of the Flint River, and when troops should be sent to fight them, they would retire to the swamps and die to a man fighting for the soil of their fathers. The agent not putting sufficient confidence in these reports, felt no alarm, until an old respectable chief, in whom he had always put the utmost confidence, and who had always manifested for him the greatest friendship, came to him and told him in confidence that the report was true, and that he himself was a member of the accretional which passed the aforeast required.

told him in confidence that the report was true, and that he himself was a member of the accret council which persed the aforeasid resolution, and that he -woted for it, but that he had so great a friendship for him, the agent, that he could not reconcile it to his conscience so far to violate his faith as to see him sacrificed without apprising him of his danger.

"Thus much having heretofore become public, no injury can accrue from the repetition of it, but some other communication which the chief made to the agent, for prudential reasons perhaps had best not be made too public, as they appertain to the safety of the agent. The chief also stated that deputations had been sent by the Cherokees, Choctaws and Seminoles, to so licit their concurrence in sentiment and action icit their concurrence in sentiment and actilicit their concurrence in sentiment and action with them, the Creeks, but that none but the Cherokees had been heard from, and that they concurred; that Rose, the President, was preparing a talk for his nation, advising them grever to give up their lands, but to kill every white man who crossed the line."

Lower Sandusky, (Ohio) July 22.—Some occurrences of an interesting nature, have recently taken place on the Seneta Lolian Receive, in Seneta county, near the South line of his county, which we shall briefly notice. The particulars, as far as we have been able to learn,

this county, which we shall briefly notice. The particulars, as far as we have been able to learn, are in substance as follows:—

It would appear that a desire of emigration was in the minds of several of the tribe—in conscipence, some of them went beyond the Mississippi to view a certain portion of country set off by the United States for the Creek, &c. Indians. While they were abeent at the West, Cumstock, the head chief, dhe—it was supposed that he was poisoned. Upon their return, they represented the country in such a favorable point of view, that a great part of the tribe agreed to remove thither, provided arrangements could be made to that effect; accordingly a party were dispatched to the east to make those arrangements. While absunt on the mission, Sonce John and Hard Hickory, a chief, set themselves to work to persuade the tribe not to remove, in which they succeeded in a great measure. When the party returned, they reported that the Roserve could not be disposed of, as no provisions had been made by Congress for the purchase. At the council held soon after, Coon Stick was made head man or chief, and duly invested with office; Seneca John was also a candidate for head chief, but was rejected, it being alleged that he drank too much and was being alleged that he drank too much and was being alleged that he drank too much and was a witch. On the night of the 9th inst. Senesa John was murdered in his residence, supposed by their newly elected chief, in company with of a man's little finger, and the rest of the bludgeon was as thick as a man's thumb. The gentleman, alarmed for his life, hastened away, purented into the road by the people of the gaming room, and the thieves who were about the table, full 15 to 20 ruffians in all. He was imaked whether they regretted Seneca John's asked whether they regretted Seneca John's or three others. Some of the tribe have been asked whether they regretted Seneca John's death, to which they have replied, "Me no sorry; he a witch, he screw-screw us all up; it is all right." Indeed, many of them tell nume-tous anecdotes of his witcheries.

For several days past numerous parties of In-dians have passed through this place to make their annual visit to Malden, Upper Canada, to receive presents which the British government provide every year to egive to the Indians, with-out discrimination, consisting principally of blan-hets, leggings, rifes, amountion, &c. Surely strance from our government, addresse a remonstrance from our government, addressed to the British government, against the giving these prescuts to our Indians, would, we should suppose, effect their withdrawal; for these small matters might prove in case of war, of serious importance. The early attention of our governnent to this subject might possibly be the means of safety to an extensive line of frontier.

WASHINGTON THEATRE, THIS EVENING, AUGUST & Will be presented the Opera of the MOUNTAINEERS OR, LOVE AND MADNESS.

MR. WALSTEIN.

MR. W. I. SHER WO.

MR. H. ERERRE.

Count	Ma. Hert.
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Floranth	C M ss. HETTS.
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A HOR?	PIPE, by a pupil of Miss Kerr.
	COMIC SONG, by Mr. Lherle.
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OR, A	GHOST IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.
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PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1829.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Office of the American, Bultimore, August 4, 4 P. M.

From their attentive correspondent at Have a, the editors of the American have received etter under date of flat July, which says:-"I and of course many imprudent sailors, and strongers to the tropical climate, we have many ages of yellow fever; but on shore, or in the ity, there is very little sickness, except among he unfortunate exiles from Mexico, who are dying in great numbers. The Hibernia, of Balimore, arrived safely at Trinidad de Cuba, in ng passage hence. The fiella, Barlow, will sail from Baltimore on the 26th. The Superior if not sold, will also return to Baltimore in 15 ir 20 days. The U. S. schooner Grampos sailed hence on the 19th with convoy. On the same lay the brigs Samos arrived from Boston, and he Catharine from Charleston. The Guerero 74, is in port; the frigate Casilda is getting rea y to proceed to St. Jago for a detachment o roops; the brig Marte and sehr. Hayanero are mployed in giving convoy to the Spanish droghers. From the invading squadron we have ye o"intelligence. A slave vessel arrived yeste lay from Africa. The ship Fama, of 20 gun has arrived on the coast of this Island from Afri en, and landed three hundred and six slaves the lost six hundred slaves by sickness!

The following observations, on the pr condition of the NEWGATE PRISON, are by re noticed, of a perpetual sessions for rial of miner offences-or something nearly ap reaching it—has been occasionally suggested by ntelligent individuals of our own com attention has been turned to the subject as calculated to effect much good:--" It will I ecollected that a few months ago the Secretary for the Home Department sent an order to the Court of Aldermen, desiring that the gaol of Newgate should be so enlarged as to render it he went of which has been attended with such alarming consequences, an unalterable rule. This order was submitted to the gaol committee, and the question underwent several discussions, The prison, it appears, is so situate that the ground round it cannot be purchased except at an over-whelming expense, and the finances of the corporation, as must be apparent from recent state ments, are not at all calculated to sustain any this state of things, the committee proceeded enable the Governor to separate the untries from the convicted, and the more inveterat riminals from those whose reformation was not watter of despair. What has been desired, however, is far from being accomplished. The present condition of the prison, notwithstanding the late very numerous transportations to New South Wales, testifies the extreme difficulty of adapting the size of the great metropolitai gaol to the extent of crime, without the aid o Government in so altering the hulk system as to prevent it from being the encourager of the most enormous offences. Of those prisoners now under trial at the Old Bailey there are great num bers who have been previously convicted at the same bar, and some who have been tried several times; and the minute observers of the working there is not one of those practitioners who has not been maturing half a dozen pupils for the gallows. The public are already aware of the project submitted to, and received with apparent approbation by, Mr. Peel, of appointing a per petual sessions for the trial of the minor offences t is considered that the rejecting of the bill lately brought into Patliament for giving the power to magistrates to try cases of the kind arose principally from the expectation that this project would be carried into effect. In fact, if it were, there would be no occasion for the two courts in the Old Bailey. The appointment of the additional court, although the public are ignorant of the fact, is the cause of the greatest confusion. Witnesses in a case tried in one court are sometimes, by mistake, more frequently by trick, to be found in the other, when a prisoner's fate is The priest or priests of the parish has the re about to be decided. Counsel are often engaged in the one court, when they have in their pockets the money of a poor wretch before a jury in the other. It is but justice, however, to state, that there are some individual exceptions. It was found necessary some time ago for the Chancery solicitors to enter into resolutions, for the sake of their clients, to employ in the Court of Chancary only such counsel as confined their practice to that Court, and to make a similar regulation with respect to the Vice-Chancellor's Court: so that those who chose to divide their business between the two courts were obliged to conform, as the Chancery solicitors were determined to have the quid pro quo. We believe tha that the respectable attornies who practise at the Old Bailey make every exertion possible for their clients, but the fellows called agents, with om the two courts abound, care not a straw about the attendance of counsel. Not many see tions ago, a very able practitioner at the Old Bailey received a fee from the unhappy friends of a prisoner, but was engaged in one court while the trial of the accused was going on in the other. The unassisted prisoner was convicted, and his friends, who declared loudly that he had an excellent defence, demanded that the fee should be restored. "No," said the learned counsel, " I can't do that: I am very sorry for what has happened, but I can't gir back my fee. No, no, my friends, that would be precedent which my brothren can never see established, and would never excuse." There happened, however, to be present at this inter view, a person who was qualified to advise not the learned Counsel, and the Court o Requests at Guildhall was immediately named place of retribution. This way of deciding upon the merits of the question was quite startler, and the fee was farthwith returned. with some charitable hint towards the family of the convict, which gave it the grace of a dona-

tion. A very wrong estimate has been formed fallen into the river, rushed to the of the duties of the ordinary of the prison. Mr. State of deadful agitation. The report of the same what London housebreakers and highwaymen are too well to attempt to catenand, the measure after, fell dead. highwaymen are too well to attempt to catechise such outcasts of society. There is a gene-ral belief abroad that the ordinary is received with open arms by the inmates. Quite the re-verse; by the mass of convicts he is looked upon with horr?, as the harbinger of death. So strongly did this feeling prevail, that though Mr. Cotton's conduct to all of them is that of the greatest humanity, they some time ago besought he visiting magistrates to exclude him fro their presence, as they were miserable enough, without being always reminded of their latter end. It is but seldom that the instruction of the ordinary is properly attended to until there exists no hope at this side of the grave."

Our readers are referred to the advertisement of the COMMISSIONER OF LOANS, in this day's paper. He has opened an office in the vicinity of the Coffee-House, and invites proposals for sums not less than one hundred dollars. A considerable amount of the loan has been taken, we understand, within the last few days.

From the notes of an intelligent tourist, who

recently visited some of the Southern Gra-

MAN STATES, we extract the following interesting observations on the habite and condition of the people of WURTEMBERG:-- 'In no part of Europe have we seen, or thought we have seen, enjoyments so generally diffused as in the seen, enjoyments so generally diffused as in the countries we have recently passed through, and more especially Wurtemberg. We entered on those countries, especting to find the people not much better off than in France; but we could not resist the conviction, produced by constant ob servation, and the result of various enquiry, that comfort and happiness exist to a much greater degree among the laboring classes of society in the south of Germany than they do in Britain. The people, at first sight, have a milder and more civilized aspect. The dress of the country labourers, male and female, does not consist of such fine materials as in England; but ore par of the dress is of a quality consistent with the others, and the whole is in a superior style, compared with the dress of the other classes of ciety. There is no such thing, in this part of Germany, as a man or woman in rage, or with a coat or gown of the best quality and the hat or stockings in tatters, as is frequently the case not only among the labourers, but even among mechanics in England. In short, the dress in Germany is in much better keeping. Both men and women of the labouring class here are more intelligent in their aspect, much more civil and polite on a first acquaintance, and much better furnished with conversation, than the British laborers. What struck us particular ly were, the great rarity of exceptions to this general description, the general uniformity of manner and character throughout the whole country, and the total absence of public beggers. On inquiry, we found that there were few or no poor supported publicly, though every parish is obliged to support its poor when unable to work; and also, that there were very few people in and also, that there were very rew people in prison, either for debt or for crime of any kind. This state of things more particularly applies to Wurtemberg; and the causes, we think, may be very easily traced. The first and principal cause is a law respecting schools, which has existed, more or less, in the States of the South of Germany for above a century, but which has been greatly improved within the last thirty years. By this law parents are compelled to send their children to school from the age of six to fourteen years, where they must be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, but where the may acquire as much additional instruction in other branches as their parents choose to pay for. To many of the schools of Bavaria large gardens are attached, in which the boys are taught the principal operations of agriculture and gardening in their hours of play; and in all the schools of the three States, the girls in addition to the same instruction as the boys, are taught knitting, sewing, embroidery, &c. &c.—
It is the duty of the police and priest (which may e considered equivalent to our parish vestries) of each commune or parish, to see that the law duly executed, the children sent regularly, and instructed duly. If the parents are partially or wholly unable to pay for their children, the commune makes up the deficiency. Religion is taught by the priest of the village or hamlet; and where, as is frequently the case in Wurtemberg, there are two or three religions in one parish, each child is taught by the p of which priests are, from their office, members of the committee or vestry of the con gular inspection of the schoolmaster, and are required by the government to see that he does his duty-while each priest, at the same time. sees that the children of his flock attend regularly. After the child has been the appointed number of years at school, it receives from the schoolmaster, and the priest of the religion to which it belongs, a certificate, without which it cannot procure employment. To employ any person under twenty-one without such a certificate, is illegal, and punished by a fixed fine, as is almost every other offence in this part of Ger many; and the fines are never remitted, which makes punishment always certain. The schoolmaster is paid much in the same way as n Scotland-by a house, garden, and some times a field, and by a small salary from the parish, and by fixed rates for the children .-A second law, which is coeval with the school law, renders it illegal for any young man to marry before he is twenty-five, or any young woman before she is eighteen; and a young man, at whatever age he wishes to marry, must show, to the police and the priest of the commune, where he resides, that he is able. and has the prospect to provide for a wife and family."

ITEMS.

Three indictments against Dr. Watkins have been submitted together, to the Jury agreed on by the Counsel. The trial commenced on Mon-

The Washington Theatre, with the properties subject to the free admission night of the stock holders, is to be sold by auction on the 25th netant The annual commencement, at Columbia Col.

lege, New York, was held on Monday. Twenty students took the degree of A. B. Early in June, a Mrs. Stewart, of Lonend ptland, hearing that her grandchild

On Menday, the New York City

djourned to the third Monday of A stranger, about five feet six inc come from Rochester, N. Y. was for ed on the 17th of July, in Crooked Cre strong county, Pennsylvania. He bad shout the neighbourhood some days, we of liquor, and was thought crack

A drunkard drowned himself in the hanna, near Harribburg, a few days age round his neck.

The handsome block of build

of fourteen commodious three story uses, erected on Coates' street, from Read to Sixth-st. by tephen Girard, be covered with state instead of shingle

A Yorkshire Paper, in noticing the arr RAYNER, the comedian, in that coun launches out:--"Herculaneum is a rain, is a sand-pit; but the rustic son of Co amongst you—cherish him. In the seems post, amid the whirlwind of passion, he has brow to the lightning's flash, and sings and lark sings at heaven's gate." On the 22d of January last, the hundre

niversary of the birth of LESSING was called ted at Dresden. The day was spent in festion nd in the evening the tragedy of Emilia Co lotti, which is considered to be LESSING's me er-piece, was represented at the theatre. On Friday morning, the 24th ult. Jonatha Chappell, of the town of Maryland, N. 7, aged 53 years, put a period to his existence by hanging himself in his barn. It is supposed that

nitting the rash act. Amos, youngest son of Mr. A. F. Albe Wheatland, N. Y. was drowned in the m ere on the 24th July. He was 16 mer and was missing only half an hour wi by his father floating on the water.

agara county, N. Y. during a fit of interiors, and the evening of the 18th inst. jumped has well, with intent to drown. His design frustrated, and be a provided to the country of the cou well, with intent to drown. His design frustrated, and he was taken out and count to the County Poor House, in that tewn a vagrant, from which he has since abscord. The New York City Inspector report deaths during the last week of 117 persons. 21 men, 23 women, 40 boys, and 22 men, 40 boys, and 22 men, 40 boys, and 42 men, 40 boys, 40 b

21 men, 23 women, 40 boys, and 33 girls, 4

whom 67 were under five years of age.

The Nashville Banner complains of the mease number of rats which infest that a.

No place, it observes, is more baset with mathan the good town of Nashville. The crevis convenient shelters for the nexious vermin, while of with cats, dogs and poison, not only are set exterminated, but grow more and more min

The Ohio River at Wheeling last Saturb as about two feet above low water mark. A letter from Nassau, New Provide that no less than ten "affairs of honor" had h ken place there within a short period. No The United States Guzette states that

f the principal stage owners in New E have it in contemplation to run a line of daily between Baltimore and Washingto orses to be of the most valuable kind for urpose, and the coaches in a superior New and style.

At Wilmington, N. C. a few days age, and

gro belonging to Henry B. Howard, Req. was an cidentally killed in a scuffle with another, by his ack coming in contact with the leg of a be At Montreal, on the 29th ult. Clara Finds amp as the Benedick.

A benefit is to be given to Mrs. Gilfert, the evening, at the New York Bowery Theatre, and great pains seem to have been taken to leave a full-house. Mdes. Feron, Austin, Knight, Miss Kelly, the Achilles, the Vestris, &c. as among the performers engaged.

The U. S. ship Hornet, Capt. Norris, arrivel at Pensacola 9th ult. from a cruize along the Coast of Cuba. The U. S. ship Falmouth, Capt. Morgan, was preparing for sea, destination ass known, on the 10th ult

There was a great deal of sickness among the shipping at New Orleans. The United States, arrived at Norfolk, has lost four of her crew died with the dengue fever, and one by intemper

The Liverpool Mercury says-A bottle, com aining the following memorandum on a slip of paper, was picked up on Saturday, 13th June, on the North Bank, by a fishing smack:-"At sas, lat. 45 0, W. wind N. W. blowing a gale; tweety-five inches water in the hold; ship Frie xpecting to go down."

Upland Cotton is quoted at Charleston, July 25th, 7 1-2 to 9 1-2 cents, and in fair den Rice, 2 to 2 7-8. Freight to Liverpool, 3-5 to 7-16; to Havre, 1 1-8, dull. Cleared, brig Neptune for Havre, with 54 bales Sea leland, 998 do. Upland Cotton, and 188 tierces Rice; brigs William and Hibernia, for Liverpool, with 94 ales Sea Island, and 1852 do. Upland Cotton.

Extract of letter dated, U. S. Ship Delaware, Mahon, May 29, 1829 .- " The U. S. sloop of War Fairfield, Capt. Parker, sailed 23d inst. for Prieste; the Java, Capt. Downes, yesterday, for Barcelona and Leghorn; the schr. Porpoise, Lieut. Com. Newell, this day, for Gibraltar, and the Delaware will sail to-morrow ar

On Wednesday last, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a storm of wind, rain and hail passed over the village of Essex, N. Y. It arose from N. N.W. and for a few minutes the u gale-the rain fell in torrents, and the hail very large, weighing from balf an ounce to an ou Much damage was done to windows and grain. The width of the storm did not exceed two

The Baltimore report of Interments for the ast week enumerates 55 deaths-males 81females 24—of whom 38 were under five years of age.

An action was lately tried in Dublin, bet Dr. Berusford, Lord Bishop of Kilmore, and Lord Chief Justice Plunkett, in which the Bish op demanded £200 as the price of a pair of horses sold to the Chief lestine. Payment wer refused, on the greend of unnoundness and a warranty; the first of order was proved, but not the strend; so Lieutenant neers, has adve uantity of sto The present dem, offices, & 296l. 3s. 11d.

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BALTIMORE, August 4.—Arrived, ship William Brown, Taylor, 45 days from Liverpool, salt, crates, dry goods, rait road iron, &c.

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8d. The brig Grand Turk, Cooper, bound to Rotterdam, is on her way down James River.
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That the Trustees deem it expedient to express a consummants to the officers of the Faculty, a sense confidence in their abilities and exertions, and a belt that perseverance in the industry and devotion whithey have manifested, will, with the aid of Providence render the Institution a public and a national benefit. By order of the Beard,

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The New Orleans Courier of July 18th, says—"We have a certificate of the House Surgeon of the Charity Hospitaf, that there has been a number of eases of Yellow Fever in that institution, and that there are several at this present time. We have also the assurance of another practising physician of this city, whose candour and veracity are beyond question, that he has had a case of the same disease. We do not thing that it has yet assumed a very alarming type, but "caution is the mother of safety."—We give the information from candid and disinterested motives."

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From the N. Y. Evening Post of last evening.

THE BENEFIT OF MRS. GILFERT.

The Bowery Theatre has been granted for one night to the friends of its late enterprising manager, and is to be opened to-morrow [this] evening for the purpose of a benefit to the widow and children whom he has left. On this occasion we are glad to perceive that a great number of the most eminent perferences now in the city, together with the regular company recently attached to that establishment, have volunteered their services; and that attractions are to be represented, which, of themselves, without reference to the sorrowful event that so oncentrated so much musical and histrionic talest, are enough, we should think, to ensure a crowded house. There were circumstances connected with the death of Mr. Gilfert which rendered it peculiarly melancholy; and could connected with the death of Mr. Gilfert which rendered it peculiarly melancholy; and could those be related without a violation of delicaey, they would add very largely to the disposition that many, we know, already entertain to render the exertions of his friends of real benefit to the bereaved widow and orphans. Although the gradual decline and failure of the establishment der which he presided, and his consequent disconnection from the classic fabric which he had in a great measure been the means of erecting, were doubtless the cause of the mental aberrations he evinced during the last two days of his life; yet it is not true, as was stated in an evening journal, that in his derangement he ex-"There Barrett," continued he, a moment or two afterwards, "set that to music, and it will bring \$20,000 to the Bowery."

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From the New Haves, Cons. Advertiser.
Arrived, this morning, Saturday, August lat, a fragment of the Morning Courier and Enquirer of the 18th July, after a fatiguing journey of 18 days; it is too much enfeebled by its long journey to communicate any incidents of its travel. It is reduced, indeed, to a mere shadow. The same day, the Philadelphia Daily Chronicle arrived, its overcoat in the last stage of decline.—Quere.—Are mice parmitted to travel in the mail bags? If so, we have a few in our office we would like to send on a tour. Speaking of this subject, we frequently receive Boston papers five or six days after due, via. Providence; and from the time they require to perform their journey, we are almost persuaded that they sometimes take Hartford in their way.

From the Albary Daily Advertiser, Aug 3.

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Important Discovery.—W. Cammeyer, engraver, of this city, has discovered or invented a kind of Ink, of a quality which has long been desired, and the use of which on bank notes, will prevent the frauds so much practised, of extracting numbers and inserting others. Dr. L. C. Beck has made experiments with it, and he says that no chemical agent with which he is acquainted, will discharge the ink without destroying the texture of the paper. There can be no doubt that this ink will get into general use.

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From the New Orleans Mercantile Advertiser, July 13.

Alex. And Rila, August 2.—Passed up for Georgetows, brig Statesman, Allen, from Hampton Roads.

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The Owego Gazette of last week stated that the body of Nicholas Vandemark, a man about 25 years of age, was found on the Thureday previous, in a mill pond in the Owego excel—that he probably missed the usual fording place is attempting to cross the crosk—and that a corroser's inquest gave a verdiet of "accidental drowning."

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Since the publication of this statement, as we learn verbally, suspicions were excited by some circumstances, that the his of Vandeuark had been violently taken. Some of these circumstances, as stated to us, were, that he was, the evening previous to his death, in company with a person whose character is not altogether unknown in some of the neighboring counties, and who has had some acquaintance with the Auburn prison; that his companion was without funds, and Vandemark having some money had paid some of his travelling expenses; that this fellow, the morning after, came along to the house of a person some few miles from the place where V. was found, and had himself transported a number of miles—appeared in a great hurry—would consent to no delays, and had money from which he paid for his transportation and expenses; and that some articles belonging to Vandemark had been found sunk with a stone upon them, &c.

These suspicious circumstances led to a further investigation of the subject. The body was disintered, and the corener's jury again assembled, on Friday last. Upon a more critical examination, the shull of the deceased was found to be fractured and his neck broken, and some other marks of violence were discovered.

The jury in this instance rendered a verdict of wilful murder; and efficers were despatched in pursuit of the supposed perpetrator.—Rhaca Chronicle.

On Menday last, a match at Quoits, between

July 29.

Counterfeit Money Dealers.—Last Thursday evening about nine o'clock, a fellow-passed off several five dollar bills purporting to be on the bank of Morristown, Pa. and some others in that state—and one on the "Chartered Bank in the city of New York." At the last store that state—and one on the "Charlered Bank in the city of New York." At the last store where he made his purchases, the propristor went out to ascertain the quality of the bills offered, and having been out some time, the dealer took alarm and decamped, leaving the goods and also some good money which he had received in change. He had but just lan the store when the proprietor returned, who immediately raised the cry of "stop the counterfeiter," and he was pursued by some hundreds of people through several streets, and finally to the stasm boat William Penn, where he was found. He had taken advantage of the confusion on board, changed his coat, and laid himself down to rest. When found by the officers he appeared to be sleeping; his violent breathing, and unaccountable perspiration led to his detection. He proved to be a fireman on board the boat, and gave information against another of the hands, who was concerned with him.—Both were committed to prisen, and brought out the next day at 11 o'clock, and examined before Justices About and M'Donnell. They were committed for trial at the next term. Their names are William Steers, and Peter A. Gage, and have resided in the vicinity of Erie, Pa.—Detroit Gas.

A Box containing a complete set of Cit Glass, manufactured at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, of exquisitely fins workmanship, which sur passes any thing of the kind we have ever seen in this country, and selform, if ever, surpassed in Europe, was taken on board the Steamer Columbia, Capt. Mitchell, on Saturday, for Washington, as a present for President Jackson.—Baltimore Republican.

New York, August 4.—The Steam boat Citizen, of the Despatch Line, arrived yesterday afternoon with 161 passengers, through from Philadelphia. The proprietors of this line have raised the fare to \$2, through to Philadelphia, on

ed the fare to \$2, through to Philadelphia, on and after the 5th August.

A gentleman who arrived last evening from Philadelphia, informs us that when at Six Mile Run, N. J. a messenger came in great haste for a physician stating that one of the Despatch Line a physician stating that one of the Despatch Line of Stages was overturned about a mile distant, on the road to Philadelphia, and that three gentlemen and one lady were seriously injured. We are informed also, that three horses belonging to one or other of the lines, were killed on Friday, in consequence of the heat and excessive driving.—Jour. of Com.

A Sergeant, named Thompson, who was left in charge of the rendezvous at this place during the absence of Lieut. Pendleton at Buffalo, not the absence of Lieut. Pendleton at Buffalo, not only deserted his post, but took with him a horse and gig which he had hired for the ostensible purpose of going eight or ten miles. He was pursued in different directions by the Mesers. Christophers, the owners of his travelling equipage; and was overtaken in Canada, where the horse and gig were fortunately secured, but the thief escaped. He had served a term in the army before, but was re-enlisted last spring, and immediately promoted to a surgency. A raward, we believe, is offered for his arrost.—Rochester paper.

paper. A day or two since, we visited Chesapeake City, (at the western extremity of the Delaware and Chesapeake canal,) and were much gratified with a view of the elegant Tavern House, which has lately been erected by our enterprising fellow eitzen, Mr. Abraham Bennett. The building is very large and commodious and is finished in a style that reflects great credit on the architect, and all concerned. It is beautifully situated on the margin of the canal, and commands, from its balconies, a fine view of the canal, river, and surrounding country—enjoying also, a pure and refreshing breeze from the water. No expense has been spared in making arrangements so that the public may be agreeably accommodated.—Elkton Press.

New York Police, Aug. 4.

From the N. Y. Journal of Con-

About a quarier before one o'dock this morning, a fire broke out in the rear of J. A. Lune' Cabinat shop, No. 21 Catharine street. (between Harman and Henry, and raged for more that an hour. At 2 o'clock, when it appeared to be

were saved.

ANOTHER THEATRE BURNT!—At 8 o'clock, and before the firemen had left the other fire, the Mount Pitt Circus, in Grand street, was discovered to be in flames, and in half an hour it was a heap of ruina! As the building was chiefly of wood, and an immense pile, the light was most brilliant, and illuminated the whole city. We understand that it has not been occupied since the passage of the law requiring the payment of \$256 for a license.

Mount Pitt Circus was erected in the autumn of 1826, by C. W. Sanford, Esq. and was remarkable for nothing but its bulk, being calculated to centain from 2000 to 4000 persons. The left wing was occupied in front as a Porter-room, and in the rear, until recently, as a stable—the horses having been sold a short time since at auction. The Circus was built of wood, with the exception of a brick front, and being situated on an eminence, presented a most magnificent spectacle as it sent its broad sheets of flame to the skies. The fire was first seen to issue from the N. E. corner.

A carpenter's shop in the rear was entirely destroyed, tog. ther with a part of its contents. The following buildings were more or less injured.—

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No. 475, the corner house of a brick block, and next door to the Circus—roof destroyed, and interior injured.

It is worthy of remark, that this is the third Theatre which has been destroyed by fire in this sity, within the last fifteen months. The Bowery Theatre was burnt May 26th, 1828; Lafayette Theatre, April 10, 1829; Mount Pitt Circus, August 4, 1829. The first has been re-built; the two last, it is presumed, never will be; at least until the taste for theatrical amusements becomes more predominant than it is at present. One other building, which was used last year for theatrical purposes, has been converted into a Musical field and another into a horse-stable. The mushfair of Theatres still remaining, and shed as such, is three—Park, Chatham, and the Bowery. How large a portion of these make a saving business, we do not precisely know; but, at a rough guess, we should say one-third.

precious stones, rings, &c. &c. to a very large amount. Soveral persons supposed to have been engaged in the transaction, have been ar-rested. Some of them have given bail in \$6,000

RECEIPTS FOR FARMONABLE SUPPRESS.—For a simple soirce I recommend some sandwiches of fowl, of ham, of tongue, &c., some plates of pastry, and here and there on the table some baskets of fruit. These, judiciously placed on the table, with the lights, will present an agreeable, coup d'œil, and will cost less by three-fourths than a very sommon supper, where the guesta are required to set to work in carving pate-, hams, fowls, aspics, &c. &c., while at a buf-fet, furnished as 'above, neither ladies nor gensandwiches of fillets of soles; sandwiches of salad, and sandwiches of suchovies, for those who happen to like them. All these things, made with great care, have many admirers; and I am confident that, if it were once customary to adopt them generally, they would never again give place to those ancient suppers which are only ridiculous signs of the extravagance and bad taste of the givers!—Ude's French Cook, 10th Edition.

10th Edition INSCRIBED TO MISS II. W. She chid me for my brow of gloom, My ead, distrustful, cheerless air, And said, in mirth, the awful doom That fell on Cais, was gleaming there.

Alas! dear girl! thou canst not read Within this beating heart of mine, The serpent shades of anxious dread That round each noble impulse twise.

When doubts and fears distract the mind, The gentler feelings sink to rest; And nought that breathes of peacean find A refuge in a troubled breast.

Then, add not to the griefs I bear 'Lie mild reproach of these dear eyes; Nor stain has sanhoed with a tear Whose soul on thy pure faith relies. R. F. R.

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TO THE ELECTORS Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

ELLOW CITIZENS—Influenced by my
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of my services and sufferings during the war of
the Revolution, may give me some claim to your farounable consideration, I present myself as a candidate
for the office of SHEHIFF, at the ensuing General
Election in October next.

for the office of Britainer, a set Election in October nearl. Election in October nearl. Extering as a Lieutenant in the American army from the commencement of our glorious struggle for Independence, and continuing it the service of my beloved, and now prosperous and happy country, until the final cessation of hostilities, and the recognition of our Independence.

years.
I was engaged in the bloody and hard contested bat-tles of Long Island, White Plains, Brandywine, Ger-mantown, and Monsouth, hesides many severe skur-mains, which I will not trespass on your time by enu-merating at present; and while defending my country at the battle of Germandown I received a wound, the ef-

merating at present; and while defending my country at the battle of Germantown I received a wound, the effects of which I have filt through life.

I was at the encampusent of Valley Forge, where our troops underwent and nobly sustained every p iration and distress, and was subsequently, in the year 1780, made prisoner, together with a detachment of American solitiers, in the state of New Jessey, and endured all the rigours attendant on captivity that an irritated and oft boffled enemy could indict, until the capture of Lord Corawallis, at Yorktorn, by the combined forces of American and France, under the combined of their illustricians leaders, Generals Washington and La Flywite.

The above is a correct statement of my Revolutionary services, attested by the undersigned Gentlemen, and should be successful in obtaining the office for which I now solvent the unfrages of my fellow-citizens, I will endeavour, as far as I have judgment and shifties, to merit their confidence, by a correct and impartial administration of its duties. With sentiments of respect, I remain your Friend and Fellow-citizen,

July 4th 1829. JAMES GLENTWORTH,

Herest Gaptain, Revolutionary army.

We, the Subscribers, liaving served in the Revolutionary army with Gaph James Gientworth, to the end of the war, can testify to the correctness of the above statement.

Captain by Brevet, Revolutionary army.

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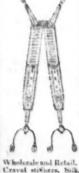
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